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The Johnsonian February 26, 1937

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THE JOHNSONIAN

Issued Weekly During School Year Except Holiday Periods.

During the Regular Session The Official Organ of the Student Body of Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women
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 Advertising Rates on Application

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Member of South Carolina Press Association

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1937

IT'S UP TO YOU!

Tuesday the president of the student body will be chosen for 1937-38.

For weeks you have been urged to observe your fellow-students. The nominating committee has selected carefully the students whom they feel qualify for the position. You have been given the opportunity to add to the list of candidates.

Now consider carefully—and vote!

We are not exaggerating the importance of your vote in the election. The girl you choose will be your leader. She will represent you among students from the entire United States and be your spokesman before the officials of the college. More important, however, is the example she sets, the tone she gives, the attitude she has at Winthrop.

You will choose her, and by reason of your voice in choosing her, you will feel free to praise and, more often, to blame her for her actions while in office.

Think before voting for your president.

WINTHROP MEALS

"Male or female, college students are always eating, planning to, or wishing they were," according to an article in a recent magazine. And Winthrop girls are no exception.

Naturally, then, students spend much of their time talking about Winthrop meals. "They're unbalanced in content." "They're not flavored right." "They're badly served." But they are as good as the average meal of the average Winthrop girl. It has even been contended that they're better than average.

Winthrop students pay an amazingly small sum for meals. And more than 1,300 meals are cooked at a time.

It's true that on occasion the meals may tend to over-work starch, for instance. It's true that the flavor can't be as perfect as it is in separately prepared dishes. It's true that tables don't get individual service.

But until more funds are available no great change can be made. Improvements in meals must be paid for.

Before you complain, then, remember what the conditions are.

CAN YOU CONCENTRATE?

Can you really concentrate? When you sit down to study or to read, is it possible for you to keep your mind exactly on what you are doing until you have finished it? Or does your mind wander the well-known "million miles away," and come back to the subject only spasmodically?

If your answer to the last question is, "Yes," then there is the explanation of why you may "study" a lesson for three hours and not get a word of sense out of it. That is the explanation of why you never learned to study.

Begin now to adjust that attention; to make yourself concentrate. Study a paragraph at a time. When you have finished that, see whether you have gotten the idea in the paragraph. If you have, go on to the next; if not, re-read the paragraph, keeping your mind on its content. Be sure not to leave it until you have gotten the information that it contains.

Try this procedure, and see whether or not you can really learn and understand that lesson, and learn it in less than three hours.

WHAT ABOUT THE SWIMMING MEET?

"To what about the lack of interest in the swimming meet be attributed?" is the question pending in athletic circles on the campus.

Is it the conflicting basketball? Definitely not. The schedule was arranged so that no class practices swimming and basketball at the same hour. Besides, these two sports have been carried on during the same season for the past two years and the results were favorable.

Is it due to lack of initiative and responsibility of the class managers? No, again, is the answer. Each of the four has been all over the campus, not only asking students to come out to practice, but also pleading with some.

Could lack of ability among students be responsible? The records of the meets of the past answer this. Each year the classes have had top-notch swimmers and divers. Once results were entered in the southern telegraphic net in Florida. The lack of freshman material is not to be considered. From the time they entered until the last few weeks these girls have been working on their strokes and dives. They have a larger representation than the other classes put together. Now their interest is waning. What's the matter anyhow?

Something must be done if we're to have a decent swimming meet. Is it up to you?

L. G.



WINTHROP DAY BY DAY

By way of rehabilitating the past—
 Rummaging through old Johnsonian
 of the 28 variety one finds the
 cause and notes the effect of senior
 steps:

"In the name of the class of '28
 and with the permission of Dr. D.
 B. Johnson, I, Grace Klinger, president
 of the class of '28 announce, we
 are at the same time hereby
 get apart for the use of the seniors
 only, as an outward expression of
 its dignity." How 'bout that?

The Irish Jug was the p-dance
 dance step of the year '28, and does
 were danced to "Old Tip O'Connell."
 Hurdstone announced that Mother
 Winthrop Pushes Another Brother
 From Topmost Branch of Tree—"for
 goodness sake."

How's this for reflex action? Alice
 Johnson got a novelty Valentine
 Basted, in season. She had a couple
 friends in to divide the spoils. This
 accomplished, the party agree to
 write notes to the sender—a note of
 thanks as it were, chain letter business.
 Nobody (except those concerned)
 knows what was said, but a week
 later Alice Johnson received a
 package of eleven half-pennies
 boxes of chocolate from the same
 source. A letter on the same
 mail, gave instruction to cover the
 distribution problem.

Bagatelle:
 Dean Hardin met Dorothy Dux in
 New Orleans last week. . . . Winthrop
 was modeled somewhat on the
 plan of Mr. Holcher. . . . There
 were barely half as many college
 girls as bar-maid in the University.
 . . . Trudi Schoop uses Ma
 Factor lipstick.

Do You Know?

1. Who painted the portrait of Dr. Johnson which hangs at the door of the president's office?

2. Where is the statue of Minerva in Main Building?

3. What did the Class of '28 present to Winthrop?

4. What was Music Hall intended for when it was built?

5. Where in Main Building is the statue of the Minerva of Comedy?

Answers on page 4.

One Minute Interview

Miss Hester Callahan, assistant secretary to the president, was interviewed this week.

What phase of your work here is the president's office do you enjoy most?

A good bit of it is routine, you know. But I rather suppose I like the work with admission of new students, that is, during the summer, for the coming school year. You mean tabulating credits and applications?

Yes, and looking at the photographs on the application blanks.

Student Opinion

There seems to be much doubt among freshmen as to the real value of a course in library methods. A freshman has a right to doubt, but no upperclassman ever regrets having studied how to use the library.

Despite the complaints, Library Science is no harder than other freshman courses, and why should anyone consider it an exception to regular college work? Naturally, no one expects to remember all the details she learns either in this course or in any other, but that does not lessen its value. The standard library course for freshmen gives definite experiences in handling books and magazines, and in finding information. Many valuable things in the library are not tabulated in the card catalog.

To know how to find information saves time in doing required library work for other courses and in finding material for personal interests. It is essential in graduate work or in self-education.

The library is the residue of all knowledge, and the trend in modern education is to use the library more.

There are in some colleges, already, independent study courses where classes are practically omitted, and work is done entirely in the library. The idea is not altogether new; for in the 18th century Samuel Johnson wisely said, "Knowledge is of two kinds: we know a subject, or, we know where we can find information upon it." We know the library, then, must have its place. W. M.

Personalities



Miss Eliza Wardlaw . . . student
 counselor . . . secretary of the Y
 . . . talks so beautifully
 . . . understands girls . . . understands
 . . . perfect intermediary
 . . . has discretion . . . full days
 . . . helping with Y activities . . .
 . . . advising students . . . confers
 with everyone . . . always has time
 for anyone . . . mine of information
 on any subject . . . In other words
 . . . the students' ideal.

Dear Editor . . .

What's wrong with this college is
 that the chapel seats are uncomfortable,
 in fact, very uncomfortable
 indeed.

As you have no doubt noticed for
 yourself, almost every chapel speaker
 who is presented to a Winthrop
 audience . . . and there are many
 proved and sophisticated speakers—
 make the same set of introductory
 remarks about being terrified by
 the size of the audience here. Has it
 ever occurred to you that these remarks
 recur so regularly to be
 out a coincidence?

What's our therefore conclusion?
 That there is something terrifying
 in the faces of the Winthrop audience.
 What is it that 1,300 Winthrop
 daughters have in common during
 chapel?—The chapel seats of course
 (the speaker not having started).
 What is there about the chapel
 seats that puts such expression of
 dissatisfaction or otherwise on the
 faces of the students assembled there?

First and foremost, the seats strain
 downward and neither humpback,
 humpback, nor any Winthrop
 likely to be handy to the chapel
 is capable of remedying it.

Secondly, there is no place to put
 the feet. The crack above the aisle
 seats' extends across the back of
 the row in front is too small to allow
 the entrance of a foot, and the
 rows are too far apart for the occupant
 to rest their knees against them.

Thirdly, there is no place for the
 arms. There is a rest between every
 two seats, but the girl in the next
 seat is always using it.

All in all, I think it is an unfortunate
 situation, and if it cannot
 be adjusted for the sake of the
 student body, it should be done for
 the sake of our visiting speakers.

Your crusader still,
 JENNIE JUNIOR.

If results are satisfactory, international
 broadcasts of Harvard
 University's discussion lectures, to
 go on February 17, will continue
 during the coming academic year.

JUST LINES

Dear Mother,
 This is just to let you know that
 I arrived safely and almost in one
 piece. The trip back was—well, exciting
 to say the least. I sat on the
 space between the front seat and
 the back seat, supported by bags
 and legs. I think that I came out
 pretty well, considering that I also
 came back in one car.

I'm on the verge of forgiving old
 George for not taking a lie about
 the cherry tree, since he was such
 a dear about as birthday. A friend
 of mine says that her little brother
 wants to know why all the great
 men have their birthdays on holidays.

By the way, I've just read that
 Wally Stumpson is the greatest
 checker-player of all times, he
 jumped two men and got a king!
 I've found that the most interesting
 thing about college is that you
 can live next door to someone for
 five months and never pay any attention
 to her. Then suddenly, by
 some chance, you'll find out that
 she's very clever, very brilliant, or
 that she's had a very involved and
 exciting life. It keeps you making
 new friends.

Love,
BALLY.

About The Gym

Seen here and there about the
 campus, well, crying a volley at
 the Training School and some
 child asking

where she was
 going to Feb. . . .
 Kerulus stopping
 basketball before she
 got warmed up on account of blistered
 feet. . . . Pat Jeter—out of the game
 and her pet sport, swimming—tough
 break—hope the arm's better. The
 second break arm within two
 weeks time! . . . Pearson and Barnwell
 closing their Training School
 basketball season just before the
 district tournament. One point ended it
 all—Miss Clague fearing that
 one of her many archers will hit
 the chicken that meanders calmly
 around behind the target—moving
 target—hit a shot like that would
 be purely accidental!

Staunchest upholder of the recreational
 sports club: Grace Ponderbark.

Suggested basketball variety
 material—but definitely—Margaret
 Knoke, sophomore forward.

Class rivalry, which has been long
 forgotten, can now be brought out,
 dusted off, and put on display while
 the five gap teams go into action
 every afternoon next week. Sister
 games will be played off Monday
 and the usual senior-junior, sophomore-
 freshman battles will be kept
 until Friday. Come along and bring
 somebody with you. The fight is on!

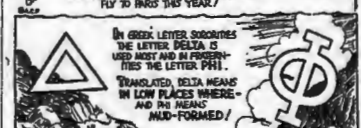
But nearer at hand than the games
 is something just as important—
 Athletic Association Carnival.
 Time—immediately after the show,
 place: gymnasium. Numbers will be
 given upon entrance (no admission
 fee) and the lucky one will be
 drawn after the big performance.
 Side show—booths—hot dogs—peanuts—
 cokes. Collect your pennies
 and join us there!

Phonies at Augustana College, S. D., will mimeograph "repetition" of
 fellows as they are doped out at
 their date-hasting sessions.

Canvassing Campuses



FELIX
 WINTHROP
 IS THE ONLY UNIVERSITY STUDENT WHO HAS
 FLOWN THE ATLANTIC. HE ATTEMPTED TO
 FLY TO LITHUANIA IN 1935 BUT WAS FORCED
 DOWN IN IRELAND. WINTHROP IS NOW ATTEMPTING
 THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN AND PLANS TO
 FLY TO INDIA THIS YEAR!



Before we have time to congratulate the new staff of The Tiger, Oscar comes through with a crack about as funny as those made by some of the old staff members.

But The Tiger does carry a few items of interest:

The campus store at Duke University hand out \$15,000 books of matches every year, at a cost that ranges from \$100 to \$1,000. A recent survey shows that the most popular magazine for new students are Collier's and Esquire, and for women students they are Good Housekeeping, Ladies Home Journal, Cosmopolitan and McCall's.

The favorite toothpaste are Quinine and Ipana; and Lux, Woodbury's, and Lifebuoy are tops in soap. The leading candy bar is Hershey's, and the ever-popular "dip" leads the list of beverages.

There's a sophomore co-ed at L. E. U. in the College of Agriculture. After graduation she plans to raise beef and dairy cattle on an 8,000-acre plantation, with a wholesale horticulture and florist business as a sideline.

The one from The Marvels Club is printed in case it hasn't appeared in this column before:

You kissed and told
 But that's all right.
 The guy you told
 Called up last night.

From The Two Feds comes news that Winthropians are advised to read—take it for what it's worth, but don't change any standards before careful consideration:

A little blood-curd at the University of Utah grumbled the "kissing strike" that paved the way for similar movements on many of the college campuses throughout the country.

During a laboratory class she pressed a glass slide to her lip, placed it under a microscope and screamed when she saw millions of bacteria dividing before her eyes. Co-ed's all over the campus took action and declared a "kissing strike" that included most of the girls. "Kiss" who refused to join in the anti-occulation drive rationalized to appease the anger of striking females and to retain their per standard of exchange with the Utah men.

"Kissing may not be so dangerous if you use the right technique," argued one germ-drying co-ed.

Another suggested that although bacteria may "go to town" under the microscope they are pretty helpless in the dark.

Angered at being deprived of romance, the men organized an Occulation League to combat the realistic women. The league's first step was to tell a strike on all dates.

This trend brought matters to a head—science versus romance! There were no two ways about it. Since the men were unyielding, the girls laid to "kiss and make up."

And The Barbedwire contributes:

W—
 Oh's the last thing I know
 W'd be to fly to Iv'ry ar;
 W'd be to fly to Iv'ry ar;
 W'd be to fly to Iv'ry ar;
 W'd be to fly to Iv'ry ar;

It appears that all the South Carolina College met down in Auburn, Alabama, at a conference of the International Relations Clubs from colleges and universities in the Southeast.

More than \$1,000 worth of valentines were stolen from fraternity houses on the campus of Washington and Lee University last semester.

Three of the male rooms of the Biology building at the University of Notre Dame will be re-constructed to afford an even temperature the year around.

The Iowa State Student attributes this one to a faculty member:

The one about the girl who was so dumb (she didn't read the ad in Esquire) that she thought Val 69 was the Pope's telephone number.

Time and again there have been numerous descriptions of women, but this time The Technique carries one on the men:

Men are like cows. Some will pop the question. Others have to be drawn out.

Other colleges being as much perturbed over campus, and their aftermath, as Winthrop, it is not unusual to find poems such as this one from The Appalachians:

I think that I shall never see
 A "D" as lovely as a "D".
 A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
 Upon the records of the blessed.
 A "C" comes easier—and yet
 I can't say to myself,
 "D" was made by fools like me,
 But only the best can make a "B."

The Mississippi College's simile for a bright future seems to hit a sore spot—
 With as much future as a moth in a snail's wardrobe.

PUBLICATIONS
BOARD IS BUSYPolicy-Making Group Elects
Editors of Johnsonian
and Journal

The Faculty Publications Board will announce its selection of next year's Johnsonian and Journal hands in the next issue of The Johnsonian. This board, established at the beginning of the year, is primarily a policy-making group, in keeping with the organization of campus journalism in most of the large colleges and universities.

Winthrop's Publications Board consists of Dr. James P. Kinard, chairman, Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, Mr. A. M. Graham, and Mr. Ray Furr, executive secretary. With the addition of Student Government and Junior Class presidents, this group reserves itself into an election board. At no other time are these students active on the board.

Previously, Johnsonian and Journal editors and business managers have been appointed by the faculty editors and student editors.

C.C.C. and N.Y.A. Pro-

vide Means for Education

One out of every fifteen college students in the United States is earning part of his expenses through employment in the N.Y.A. program, according to the Associated College Press Association.

At Winthrop there are 194 students with N.Y.A. scholarships. The college has an allotment of \$24,000 a year.

Besides giving scholarships in college and secondary schools, the government is encouraging education in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The CCC enrollees number 350,000 and the official figures indicate that 75 per cent of these young men are taking educational courses. Not merely elementary and vocational courses, but in the foothills, the forests and the mountains thousands of CCC boys are occupying their evenings and week-ends with regular college and university instruction.

The bulk of the college work done by 15 per cent of the CCC, is, of necessity, through correspondence and extension courses. More than 200 colleges, including the nation's leading universities, cooperate with the Educational Advisers of the CCC to make college courses available for the enrollees.

All of the CCC educational work is voluntary. There is no rule or regulation requiring enrollees to study. They are encouraged to do so, and an educational adviser is provided for each camp, but there are no truancy officers to force the boys to attend classes.

Almost 100 colleges have awarded scholarships to CCC enrollees. Oglethorpe College, for example, offered one, but the president of the college after interviewing its applicants for the first selection was so impressed that he gave two scholarships instead of one. Oak Ridge College awarded a four-year scholarship to Turin Medical School. This scholarship is worth \$1,000 a year.

Publications Board



Dr. James P. Kinard, Mr. Alexander Graham, Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, and Mr. Ray A. Furr, members of the Winthrop College Publications Board, which will announce the election of Johnsonian and Journal editors and business managers next week.

Spectator Speculates
on Sideline Sidelights

BY LORENA GALLOWAY

Sophomores scored one on the pep meet; the juniors scored one on the hockey match; the big question now is who'll get the next mark of victory. From all appearances the juniors will double their score by taking the pending basketball game.

The Frosh have the best material on the floor, but being new at college basketball they're not clicking yet. The Sophs have an excellent chance at the cup, if Kinard is able to play. The seniors really should win because it's their last chance at a goal they've never reached—and they have the best line-up; but they've practically thrown away the title by lack of practice. The juniors will win because they never give up.

Speculations about possibilities of results of each game are running rampant. Monday the seniors will have their hands full downing the Sophs, while the fast-topping juniors will breeze down upon the bewildered Frosh and leave them more than bewildered. Tuesday will see the seniors give their all to tie out a victory over the Frosh and a neck and neck game between the juniors and Sophs. The grand finale Friday—seniors will hold their rivals a point below until the last few minutes—the juniors will win by a narrow point. Equally as exciting will be the Sophs vs. Frosh squabble. A tie or one point either way will result. So much for the actual journey—and the cup goes to the juniors!

As for the probable line-ups: Seniors: Jackson, Goler, Harby, Barwell, Teague, and Green. Juniors: Mitchell, McMerkin, Brown, Martin, Thomas, and Dantler. Sophomores: Legare, Claus, Evers, Punderturk, Sledge, and Green. Freshmen: Stillingdale, Brandiste, Sanders, Wheeler, Gentry, and Rosenthal.

For variety: Forwards—Kinard, Jackson, Mitchell, and McMerkin; guards—Barwell, Wheeler, and Thomas.

As for the validity of these predictions—check with the real outcome and see for yourself!

Mrs. Kinard Reviews

"Gone With the Wind"

Mrs. James P. Kinard reviewed "Gone With the Wind" as a tie in South parlor last Thursday afternoon at 4:30. Open discussion of the book followed, including featured facts about the life of the author, and historic details of the setting. This was the first of a series of reviews to be held throughout the year.

CAROLINA SWEETS

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Next to Carolina Theatre

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When Planning to
Build or Remodel
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Broadway Atmosphere On

Staid Auditorium Platform

The cast of "Ala's Fair" has definitely decided that despite the advantages of attending a Women's College, Winthrop would do well to admit male students, if only to take part in the annual Junior Politics production.

At the last practice the students taking the male roles came out on the stage fifteen times to rehearse in fifteen different bean voices (which under the slightest provocation turned into sweet soprano), but left for home deponently, with the aid and realization of their other faculty.

But rehearsals go on—with Jean McLaurin and assistant Virginia Workman in the roles of hard-boiled directors driving on the chorus girl in the typical Broadway manner.

All and the spectators—uninvited guests—noticed the makings of a top performance that will be given March 25—the date when soprano will be accomplished ladies. English majors will be fast-talking show girls, and "stylish stars" will be negro mammas.

PHOTOGRAPHERS NOTICE!

Classes in Kodak developing will be conducted every Tuesday and Thursday from 4-6 in Johnson Hall Basement.

The Interest Group of the Y is sponsoring the classes and Evelyn Martin will be in charge.

Ed. Club Discusses
Morals of Students

Marguerite Zeigler led the discussion on morals of a college girl at the regular meeting of the Secondary Education Club last Thursday afternoon.

A vote was taken on new members, but no final action was decided on.

Want To Try Out

For The Johnsonian?

Announcement of details for trying out for the reporting and advertising staff of The Johnsonian will be made in next week's paper.

**Rock's Laundry and
Dry Cleaning**
Phone 755

**Our New Spring
Line of Sporting
Goods Will Be
Here Soon**
Wholesale Prices to
Winthrop Girls

Rock Hill Hardware Co.
Anything in Hardware
Phone 613

The Universal Drink

Coca-Cola
Is Made Here by
The Coca-Cola
Bottling Co.
Rock Hill, S. C.

SUPER SERVICE at

RAY KING SERVICE STATION

"WE'VE GOT THE BLUES"



and Grays
Brown and
Whites
Beiges
Black and
Whites

Straps Ties Oxfords

The Smart Shop

PHI UPSILON
PLEDGES FOUR

Initiation Banquet To Be Held
To-morrow at Andrew
Jackson Hotel

Four sophomores will be initiated into Upsilon Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, in Johnson Hall.

The pledges are Margaret Tidmarsh of Whitnair, Margaret Putnam from Laurens, and Anne George and Louisa Hay, both of Morrisville, Tenn.

The initiation banquet will be held tomorrow night at the Andrew Jackson Hotel. Miss Dorothy Threlkeld, district counselor for the fraternity, and Evelyn Rhodes, Louise Bennett, Marianne Tyler, Julia Rankin, and Mrs. DuRant Taylor (Frances Mac Millan), alumnae, will be present for the occasion.

Town Ministers Guests

Campus Church Group

Ministers of Rock Hill have been invited by the church co-operation committee to have supper in the Y exchange this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

A discussion will follow the supper.

The church co-operation committee is composed of Mary Felder, chairman; Virginia McKeithen, Emily Craig, Grace Taylor, "Dennis" Dill, Annie Roughton McCall, and Regina Legare.

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Cosmetics
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This Week-End
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Reduced to make
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Come early and
get in on these un-
usual bargains.

PENNEY'S
"Rock Hill's Biggest Store"

Five Students Will See The
Show Free Saturday Night

WE EXPLAIN:

Ten words are deliberately misspelled in our advertising and shopping columns this week. When put together properly these words form a sentence that mentions an honor recently attained by several Winthrop girls.

The first five students who bring this sentence—with a copy of The Johnsonian in which the words are marked—to Elizabeth Kerubus in The Johnsonian office will get free tickets to this week's show in Main Auditorium. Do not come until 4 o'clock Friday (today) afternoon.

Two or more girls bringing the solution worked solution.

The Johnsonian

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AND HAIR CUTTING
PARLOR

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Noisyng
Around
Town



Miss Winthrop
Goes
A' Shopping

Well, girls, here's some good news! Everything seems to be in a new season (and I hardly think there's any "out" now that the styles all say "spring"). Elvira's window is almost entirely devoted to navy blue, and attractively scattered around are cut little bunches of flowers (which are the thing now) and pretty gay hats and pocket-books for accessories. There is a counter of lovely vivid-colored scarves inside to brighten up our own blue a bit.

Blue prints seem to hold sway in the window of Bel's and my! They are pretty. The new array of evening dresses upstairs makes us think longingly of Junior-Senior.

Rayless has just the thing to protect us from spring showers—those handy rubberized slippers and umbrellas.

The thought of getting alone makes us think of men's shoes. Just take a look at Elvira's smart display.

By the way, the ice cream at Good's is still good! and those doughnuts at Carolina Sweets touch the spot—treat yourself to some with coffee. Have you tried the plate lunch at Phillips for only 25¢? Do it some Saturday.

When you finish this limited mail, let Elvira's block it for you—they do a grand job. Also let them or Rock's or Penney's Cleaners keep your uniforms clean at reasonable prices—trying school seniors especially should take heed.

After walking all over town, stop at the Baker's Shoe Renury, and they'll fix the heels on your shoes up dandy! Then if you get a nice, big, juicy apple at the Florida Fruit Store on your way home, the walk won't be so bad.

Folks Back Home!

Winthrop Students will be rendering a service to Johnsonian advertisers, including this bank, if after they read the paper they will mail it to their homes.

For instance, this bank enjoys patronage from many communities in South Carolina where adequate banking facilities are not available, loans as well as deposits. Many parents of Winthrop students live in such communities. This bank has made quite a number of Federal Housing Loans to home and other property owners in this and in other sections of the State.

Probably many others would take advantage of our facilities if they knew they could finance the repairing, remodeling, and repainting of, and other improvements to their homes and other property. These loans are made for a period of three to five years. The three year loans are more popular, and are repayable at the rate of \$2.50 per month for each \$100 borrowed.

This bank also makes loans on cash surrender or loan values of life insurance policies. Possibly your father or brother may be paying more than 4½% interest, the rate this bank charges on life insurance loans.

Mail this issue of The Johnsonian to the "back home." You may be rendering the home folks a service as well as a service to this bank and your advertisers. It goes without saying that it will be appreciated if you call attention to this advertisement.

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FROSH CABINET IS INSTALLED

Twenty-Five Students Are Selected By Y Commissioners

Installation of the 25 new freshman cabinet members was held Thursday afternoon in Johnson Hall.

Each Freshman counselor group elected a cabinet member. The following girls were chosen:

Margaret Nelson Carr, Jane Wright, Elizabeth Andrews, Dorothy Sossamon, Evangelina Bouvetta, Margie Dancy, Christine Riley, Jessie Parker, Julia Pappan, Barbara Wiedemann, Eva Kynn, Mary Sowell, Lily Mopper, Grace Barnette, Alva McEllan, Julie Small, Margaret Haskins, Mary Sanders, Mary Chapman, Bessie Godfrey, Mary Case, Nancy Black, Eleanor Hainwahr, Betty Todd, Margie Hamrick, Klable McCall, Sara Shinn, Florence Lavean, Betty Wilcox, and Anne Brown.

"Pigskin Parade" to be Featured here Saturday

"Pigskin Parade," with Stuart Brown, Fatty Kelly, Arlene Judge, Jack Haley, and the Youth Club Boys, will be shown in State Auditorium on Saturday night, at 8:30.

A subplot made by Yale's publicity director in inviting a team from Texas college to send its football team to the Bowl for a game, is the reason for much comedy, music, dancing, frolics, and excitement. It brings Jack Haley, indiscreetly supported by wife Fatty Kelly, into the picture as coach of Texas State University.

Music Faculty To Appear On Program

Mr. Emmett Gore will conduct a violin round-table; Miss Ruth Stephenson will read a paper; and Miss Jeannette Roth will lead an organ round table at the State Music Teachers' meeting in Columbia today.

Mr. W. B. Roberts is a member of the Board of Directors of the organization.

English Department Heads



Members of the group who met recently at the invitation of Dr. Paul Morley Wheeler, Winthrop's English department head, to consider mutual problems in the teaching of English in South Carolina colleges. They are, left to right: Dr. J. M. Atrial, Columbia College; Dr. J. McIvride Dabbs, Ocker College; Dr. Montague McEllan, Limestone College; Dr. R. W. Daniel, Furman University; Dr. E. B. Storer, Westberry College; Dr. Edgar Long, Jenkins College; Dr. Malcolm O. Woodworth, Presbyterian College; Dr. Henry O. Davis, University of South Carolina; Captain James O. Harrison, The Citadel; and Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, Winthrop College.

so that you make A's and still have time for outside activities?"

"I study just as short a time as possible and get as much done in that period as I can. A short relaxation period between various activities or after two hours of study is necessary to make the following time worthwhile."

"Do you think chee-cheering is necessary to the student who makes A's?"

"It depends on what 'chee-cheering' means. If it implies paying close attention in class, sincere interest, and a manner never antagonistic, absolutely 'Yes'."

"Do you have any suggestions for O students?"

"About the best way to pull up grades is to study every single day. A little more than is required. By following this schedule the beauty of the dawn at six-thirty and of the moon at twelve are guaranteed to produce an ordered, quiet mind."

Maudie Catherine Ritchie and Martha Miller Moore are A students. They were not at home. They were glad they were not at home. They were probably glad they were not at home. You are probably glad they were not at home.

ANSWERS TO DO YOU KNOW?

1. E. H. Smart, 1922.

2. "Be right as you enter the front door."

3. The president's chair in Main Auditorium.

4. A Fine Arts Building.

5. Pacing the top of the main stairs.

More writing ability isn't the most important requirement for a would-be newspaperman, says Prof. John L. Brumm, chairman of the University of Michigan's Journalism department. "Sound health" is his greatest necessity.

Robert Taylor, chemist, has joined 1925 to Stanford University for the study of the psychology of the theatre.

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DEBABELIZATION CHAPEL TOPIC

Dr. Wheeler Discusses Basic English as Means of Facilitating Understanding

"Debabilization" was the subject of the talk by Dr. Paul Morley Wheeler, head of the English department, at the regular chapel program Wednesday.

Dr. Wheeler elaborated on the idea that it had become necessary to world peace that a universal language be invented, and that Basic English seemed the most practical solution.

Though his audience was unaware of his device until told, Dr. Wheeler used Basic English throughout the last half of his talk.

Living expenses at the women's coop dormitories of Pennsylvania State College have been slashed to a new low of \$5.25 per week for each room, reports Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women.

Methodist Students Name Treasurer

Harriet Culler, Orangeburg, was elected treasurer of the South Carolina Methodist student conference held in Spartanburg, February 12-21. Other officers elected were: Louise King, Columbia College, president; J. W. Adams, Clemson, vice-president; Newton Harman, III, University of South Carolina, secretary; and Margaret Harshbarger, Lander, publicity superintendent. Plans were made for next year's conference, to be held in Rock Hill.

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Primer of A Students as Seen Through the Eyes of C Students

ROSE R. DUDRICK
LOIS YOUNG

There are eleven A students at Winthrop. We have met the eleven A students. We talked with them. We asked them five questions. They took five hours to answer the questions. They said that their minds went blank when they tried to answer questions.

We felt sorry for the A students, so we answered the questions for them. They told us they did not like our answers. Some did not like our questions either. Some would not say what they wanted to. We think they will be A students next year.

We interviewed Virginia Walker first. This is what Virginia Walker said:

"I attribute my success to brains and eggs—my brains and the eggs we have for breakfast. I have no advice to give O students—nobody gave me any advice when I was a O student."

"When I heard the news I called home and told Daddy not to let it get around that I'm a slayer."

Next we went to see Maudie Turner. She thinks concentration is very important. She thinks high school experience is important. She always really tries to study. She likes to have time to play, too. She does not approve of chee-cheering, especially for other girls. She told us she finds that the best way to study is to go to bed, and change her position every five minutes. She had some advice to O students. She said, "Don't make A's—you might get mixed up with Johnsonian reporters."

After this one was interviewed, we went to Katie Ocker.

She thinks her teachers made a mistake.

She does not appreciate her time. She does not try to chee-chee.

She does not let her studies interfere with her outside activities.

We then went to Crystal Theodore, who gave us candy and no answers. She was the only one who would own up that she has to prepare her lessons and study her books. She says the best time to study is right after the class.

She admits that some O students are smarter than some A students.

Dorothy Rogers was the next girl we saw.

Just like all the other A students, she does not approve of chee-cheering. She says it is all in the way one studies.

Mary O'Dell tried to answer our questions, too. She said, "This is the first time I've made all A's, and I don't know exactly how it happened." She finds that she has very little leisure time because of her work and outside activities. She's against chee-cheering, too.

We decided to try a Freshman next. Melville Corbett said that she studied just as hard in High School as she does here. She said she thought her work on the high school paper helped her more than anything, because journalists must know how to condense their material and write what they know.

Annie White was tap-dancing. We stopped her. She thought we were audience. She never had a tribute to her success. She finds outside activities are conducive to good study and work. She believes in girls going out for sports.

We understood why Louise Post is an A student. We did not have to ask Louise, "Isn't it so that?" We asked Louise, "To what do you contribute your success?" She answered reasonably, "Since half a peanut supplies enough energy for an hour, I eat a whole one before each class. For breakfast on exam days I always eat oatmeal (my mother says it brain food), and two prunes instead of one."

"How do you apportion your time

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If students in sufficient number want other courses, their wishes will be considered

For other information write:

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